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In recent years the role of religion in the avant-garde has begun to attract scholarly interest. The present volume focuses on the work of the Romanian Jewish poet and visual artist Isidore Isou (1925–2007) who founded the lettrist movement in the 1940s. The Jewish tradition played a critical part in the Western avant-garde as represented by lettrism. The links between lettrism and Judaism are substantial, yet they have been largely unexplored until now. The study investigates the works of a movement that explicitly emphasises its vanguard position while relying on a medieval religious tradition as a source of radical textual techniques. It accounts for lettrism's renunciation of mainstream traditions in favour of a subversive tradition, in this case Jewish mysticism. The religious inclination of lettrism also affects the notion of the avant-garde. The elements of the Jewish tradition in Isou's theories and artistic production evoke a broader framework where religion and experimental art supplement each other. Surrealism and Film after 1945 is the first collection devoted to the vibrant culture of transnational surrealist cinema since the Second World War. Eleven chapters by leading and emerging scholars of surrealism and film studies establish the parameters of this history and situate surrealism as a major force in postwar cinema. Fiction and essays inspired by Paris from more than 70 Anglophone writers -- A Moveable Feast for the twenty-first century. "When good Americans die, they go to Paris", wrote the Irish playwright Oscar Wilde in 1894. The French capital has always radiated an unmatched cultural, political and intellectual brilliance in the anglophone imagination, maintaining its status as the modern cosmopolitan city par excellence through the twentieth century to today. We'll Never Have Paris explores this enduring fascination with this myth of a bohemian and literary Paris (that of the Lost Generation, Joyce, Beckett and Shakespeare and Company) which also happens to be a largely anglophone construct -- one which the Eurostar and Brexit only seem to have exacerbated in recent years. Edited by Andrew Gallix, this collection brings together many of the most talented and adventurous writers from the UK, Ireland, USA, Australia and New Zealand to explore this theme through short stories, essays and poetry, in order to build up a captivating portrait of Paris as viewed by English speakers today -- A Moveable Feast for the twenty-first century. We'll Never Have Paris includes contributions from seventy-nine authors, including Tom McCarthy, Will Self, Brian Dillon, Joanna Walsh, Eley Williams, Max Porter, Sophie Mackintosh and Lauren Elkin. Isidore Isou, pape du lettrisme, n'a pas dû sa célébrité à ce seul titre. C'est un de nos jeunes romanciers les plus doués, connaissant merveilleusement la minutieuse mécanique des femmes, qu'il a su démonter adroitement, qu'il s'agisse du corps ou de l'esprit. Il a observé que le français - ou, pour être plus précis, le mâle français - bénéficiait d'une réputation plus que flatteuse à l'étranger, qui en faisait l'amoureux-type, l'amant idéal. "Étrangères à

Paris" est l'histoire savoureuse, pimentée, d'un jeune Suédois que sa fiancée abandonne pour un Français. À son tour, il vient à Paris dans le but d'étudier ces docteurs ès-amour et d'utiliser, à son tour, leurs recettes, pour que les femmes ne lui soient pas plus longtemps cruelles. Mais un hasard malicieux veut que les oiselles qui se prennent à ses filets finissent par apprendre sa véritable nationalité. Cascades de situations, guirlandes de femmes sainement sensuelles. Isidore Isou est bien le romancier d'une nouvelle forme de l'amour. One of the most important avant-garde movements of postwar Paris was Lettrism, which crucially built an interest in the relationship between writing and image into projects in poetry, painting, and especially cinema. Highly influential, the Lettrists served as a bridge of sorts between the earlier works of the Dadaists and Surrealists and the later Conceptual artists. Off-Screen Cinema is the first monograph in English of the Lettrists. Offering a full portrait of the avant-garde scene of 1950s Paris, it focuses on the film works of key Lettrist figures like Gil J Wolman, Maurice Lemaître, François Dufrêne, and especially the movement's founder, Isidore Isou, a Romanian immigrant whose "discrepant editing" deliberately uncoupled image and sound. Through Cabañas's history, we see not only the full scope of the Lettrist project, but also its clear influence on Situationism, the French New Wave, the New Realists, as well as American filmmakers such as Stan Brakhage. A new reality for the art object has emerged in the world of contemporary art: it is now experienced less as an autonomous, inanimate form and more as an active material agent. In this book, Kaira M. Cabañas describes how such a shift in conceptions of art's materiality came to occur, exploring key artistic practices in Venezuela, Brazil, and Western Europe from the mid-twentieth century to the present. Immanent Vitalities expands the discourse of new materialisms by charting how artists, ranging from Gego to Laura Lima, distance themselves from dualisms such as mind-matter, culture-nature, human-nonhuman, and even Western-non-Western in order to impact our understanding of what is animate. Tracing migrations of people, objects, and ideas between South America and Europe, Cabañas historicizes changing perceptions about art's agency while prompting readers to remain attentive to the ethical dimensions of materiality and of social difference and lived experience. Relate, en exemples, les créations de bases manifestes du lettrisme restituées dans leur contexte historique et atteste de l'affranchissement de la lettre et du signe dans la peinture actuelle. Since his death in 1994 (when he put a bullet through his heart in his lonely farmhouse) Guy Debord has been hailed as one of the key thinkers of the age. In Britain and the United States, his theories on the 'spectacle' of modern life were simultaneously hailed as deadly truths by underground subversives and accorded the highest academic prestige. In the same way, the Situationist International (SI), a volatile group of artists, revolutionaries and intellectuals which he led through the 1950s and 1960s, is considered to be the most important art movement since Dada and the Surrealists. Debord himself was a welter of contradictions, whose public life was entirely predicated upon the singlemindedness of his revolutionary intentions, but who privately sought oblivion in infamy, exile and alcoholism. Implicated in the events of May 1968, Italian terrorism and the murder of his friends, and under surveillance by the French secret police for over a decade, he mixed in elite art, business and political circles, and has had admirers and devotees of all political colours and ranks. This biography is an appraisal of a lone and defiant figure whose story follows and, at one historic moment in 1968, appears to lead the drift of art and politics in post-war Paris. 'It could almost be believed that I was the only person to have loved Paris,' Debord said. Then, almost with a shrug, 'but no one has twice raised Paris to revolt.' Cet ouvrage est ? aussi surprenant que cela puisse paraître ?, la toute première monographie sur l'œuvre plastique d'Isidore Isou (1925-2007), le génial créateur roumain du Lettrisme, ce mouvement d'avant-garde apparu à Paris dès l'immédiate après-guerre. 0A la suite du Dadaïsme et du Surréalisme, le Lettrisme impose ses idées, celles d'Isidore Isou, né en 1925, qui forme autour de lui un groupe d'éclat dont sera issu Guy Debord, le futur fondateur de l'Internationale Situationniste. Isou, à travers sa théorie générale de création : ?La Créatique?, abordera tous les domaines de la connaissance, bouleversant tour à tour la poésie, le roman, le cinéma, le théâtre, l'économie politique et naturellement

l'art plastique qui fait l'objet de ce livre. This book tells, for the first time, the story of the Situationist International's influence and afterlives in Britain, where its radical ideas have been rapturously welcomed and fiercely resisted. The Situationist International presented itself as the culmination of the twentieth century avant-garde tradition — as the true successor of Dada and Surrealism. Its grand ambition was not unfounded. Though it dissolved in 1972, generations of artists and writers, theorists and provocateurs, punks and psychogeographers have continued its effort to confront and contest the 'society of the spectacle.' This book constructs a long cultural history, beginning in the interwar period with the arrival of Surrealism to Britain, moving through the countercultures of the 1950s and 1960s, and finally surveying the directions in which Situationist theory and practice are being taken today. It combines agile historicism with close readings of a vast range of archival and newly excavated materials, including newspaper reports, underground pamphlets, Psychogeographical films, and experimental novels. It brings to light an overlooked but ferociously productive period of British avant-garde practice, and demonstrates how this subterranean activity helps us to understand postwar culture, late modernism, and the complex internationalization of the avant-garde. As popular and academic interest in the Situationists grows, this book offers an important contribution to the international history of the avant-garde and Surrealism. It will prove a valuable resource for researchers and students of English and Comparative Literature, Modernism and the Avant-Gardes, Twentieth Century and Contemporary History, Cultural Studies, Art History, and Political Aesthetics. Que reste-t-il aujourd'hui d'Isidore Isou (1925-2007) ? Un nom dans la rumeur de l'histoire de l'art, et celui du mouvement dont il fut le fondateur en 1946 : le lettrisme. Un film manifeste aux images déconnectées de la bande-son et grattées : *Traité de bave et d'éternité* (1951). Un vocabulaire étrange, qui l'expose à un possible hermétisme. Une mauvaise réputation, de querelle et de prétention. Ce livre propose d'y regarder de plus près. Sans prétendre à l'exhaustivité face à une œuvre vaste et complexe, il examine quelques notions et inventions décisives (poésie à lettres, métagraphie, hypergraphie, art infinitésimal, art super-temporel, etc.), évoque des contextes et des sources, trace quelques parallèles et perspectives, pour essayer de restituer dans sa cohérence propre et à sa place dans l'Histoire, une vision singulière de l'homme et de la création. Qu'est-ce qu'être contemporain ? Être déphasé par rapport au donné du présent ; savoir qu'il est construit, autrement dit déconstructible et reconstructible : se le réapproprier en tant qu'il est Histoire. Au croisement de l'art et du politique, la collection « Perspectives inactuelles » propose par des reprises historiques et philosophiques précises d'y contribuer. Iliazd is at once a rich study of a significant figure and a thoughtful reflection on the way a biography creates an encounter with its always absent subject. "Saint Ghetto of the Loans reissues a legendary but little seen masterpiece of French book art from 1950, by the Lettrist Gabriel Pomerand. The prose poem text appears in segments on left-hand pages (bilingually, in this edition), and its French words and syllables are represented visually by dazzling pictographs--rebuses--on pages facing."--Publisher's website. This title recounts the history of para-cinema - the long tradition within the avant garde of adapting the tools, technologies, and techniques of conventional film-making. Levi's study considers works by filmmakers, artists, and theorists from France, Italy, the Soviet Union, Germany, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Over the centuries, the messianic tradition has provided the language through which modern Jewish philosophers, socialists, and Zionists envisioned a utopian future. Michael L. Morgan, Steven Weitzman, and an international group of leading scholars ask new questions and provide new ways of thinking about this enduring Jewish idea. Using the writings of Gershom Scholem, which ranged over the history of messianic belief and its conflicted role in the Jewish imagination, these essays put aside the boundaries that divide history from philosophy and religion to offer new perspectives on the role and relevance of messianism today. Guy Debord, the Situationist International, and the Revolutionary Spirit presents a history of the two avant-garde groups that French filmmaker and subversive strategist Guy Debord founded and led: the Lettrist International (1952-1957) and the Situationist International (1957-1972). Présente le mouvement d'avant-garde créé par Isidore Isou en 1946, ses positions théoriques sur l'art, ses manifestations, ses revues, etc. In recent years the role of religion in the avant-garde has begun to attract scholarly interest. The present volume focuses on the work of the Romanian Jewish poet and visual artist Isidore Isou (1925–2007) who founded the lettrist movement in the 1940s. The Jewish tradition played a critical part in the Western avant-garde as represented by lettrism. The links between lettrism and Judaism are

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He made his way to Paris, where, in 1945, he founded the avant-garde movement Lettrism, described as the missing link between Dada, Surrealism, Situationism, and May '68. In *Speaking East*, Andrew Hussey presents a colorful picture of the postwar Left Bank, where Lettrist fists flew in avantgarde punch-ups in Jazz clubs and cafés, and where Isou—as sexy and as charismatic as the young Elvis—gathered around him a group of hooligan disciples who argued, drank, and had sex with the Parisian intellectual élite. This is a vibrant account of the life and times of a pivotal figure in the history of modern art. Billedkunstneres arbejder, inspireret af grammofonplader, form og indhold. "An intriguing and dreamy portrait of two writers taking different paths in their pursuit of their love of literature, hoping to discover their voices." Publishers Weekly A tale of bohemian youth on the make in Mexico City from a master of contemporary fiction, and a sublime precursor to *The Savage Detectives*. Two young poets, Jan and Remo, find themselves adrift in Mexico City. Obsessed with poetry, and, above all, with science fiction, they are eager to forge a life in the literary world - or sacrifice themselves to it. Roberto Bolaño's *The Spirit of Science Fiction* is a story of youth hungry for revolution, notoriety, and sexual adventure, as they work to construct a reality out of the fragments of their dreams. But as close as these friends are, the city tugs them in opposite directions. Jan withdraws from the world, shutting himself in their shared rooftop apartment where he feverishly composes fan letters to the stars of science fiction, and dreams of cosmonauts and Nazis. Meanwhile, Remo runs head-first into the future, spending his days and nights with a circle of wild young writers, seeking pleasure in the city's labyrinthine streets, rundown cafes, and murky bathhouses. *The Spirit of Science Fiction* is a kaleidoscopic work of strange and tender beauty, and a fitting introduction for readers uninitiated into the thrills of Roberto Bolaño's fiction. It is an indispensable addition to an ecstatic and transgressive body of work. PRAISE FOR ROBERTO BOLAÑO "The most influential and admired novelist of his generation." Susan Sontag "When I read Bolaño I think: Everything is possible again. To step inside his books is to accustom yourself, as much as is possible, to walking along the edge of an abyss." Nicole Krauss, author of *The History of Love and Great House* "Roberto Bolaño was an exemplary literary rebel. To drag fiction toward the unknown he had to go there himself, and then invent a method with which to represent it." *The New York Review of Books* "Not since Gabriel García Márquez . . . has a Latin American redrawn the map of world literature so emphatically as Roberto Bolaño does . . . It's no exaggeration to call him a genius." *The Washington Post Book World* Premier volet d'une série d'éclairages divers sur le fondateur du lettrisme, concurrent des situationnistes, auquel Beaubourg aura consacré une vaste exposition (mars-mai 2019), basée sur la collection d'Éric Fabre Pour ce premier volume de sa collection consacré à Isidore Isou, écartant l'approche chronologique qui ne rend pas compte des fulgurances de ce personnage hors norme, et non plus des longues périodes d'interruption de sa production, Éric Fabre a fait le choix d'une approche thématique. C'est que, afin de se livrer à d'autres activités que l'art comme l'étude des mathématiques, de la biologie, de la médecine ou de l'économie politique, Isou laisse ses chantiers artistiques ouverts, quitte à les reprendre des années plus tard. François Coadou, qui a publié et commenté les *Lettres de Guy Debord* à Marcel Mariën, trace ici un portrait intellectuel et spirituel de l'artiste. Il propose, entre autres choses, une réponse intelligente et circonstanciée à la question pernicieuse posée par Asger Jorn dans *L'Internationale situationniste* n° 4 : ± S'agit il d'un système religieux ou bien artistique ? ? Éric Fabre a choisi pour sa part de commenter les peintures polémiques présentées à la galerie Namher en 1962 et Roland Sabatier, l'un des principaux protagonistes de la manifestation de la ± danse ciselante ? au théâtre de l'Ambigu en 1965, nous en rend compte ici, photos à l'appui. "The study of artists libraries is justified by the fact that such an inventory, with comments and annotations, can lead to a better understanding of the pathways of a thought and

perhaps an entire body of work. "Tell me what you read and I will tell you who you are". this adage is especially valuable for a more precise approach to the universe of Isidore Isou (1925-2007) and Lettrism. One day, perhaps, Isidore Isou's library, which is presented in this book, will be preserved in an institution and will be a collection in which the research community will be able to continue research on Isidore Isou's books and on Lettrism itself. Waiting for that day, Isidore Isou's Library, a certain look on Lettrism proposes to partially fill this absence"--Back cover. In this pocket-sized book on the history of Lettrist Cinema, French historian and theorist Nicole Brenez elucidates the formal innovations of this unique art form that prefigured breakthroughs in film including the nouvelle vague and the experiments of expanded cinema in the United States. Key figures and basic concepts such as the use of jarring dissonant and disassociated soundtracks, scratched and bleached celluloid and the place of Lettrist Cinema in avant-garde history are discussed and illustrated with black-and-white stills. Founded by Romanian-born French poet, film critic and artist Isidore Isou in Paris immediately after World War II, the Lettrist movement took its inspiration from Dada and Surrealism. The movement remains active to this day, having lost none of the aesthetic or ethical radicalism seeded by Isou in 1951 with his revolutionary film *Venom and Eternity*, which became the movement's visual manifesto, influencing such avant-garde filmmakers as Stan Brakhage. Literary Nonfiction. Poetry. Film. Jewish Studies. Edited by Julian Kabza. Translated by Ian Thompson, Anna O'Meara, Julian Kabza, Nadege LeJeune, and Charles Penwarden. Introduction by Adrian Martin. Forward by Frédérique Devaux. Interview with Isou by Roland Sabatier. Afterword by Erik Bullot. "Who is Isou? Some may know that he was the founder and leader of a movement in art and thought named Lettrism. Some may know the remarkable film he made a year before he wrote his manifesto, the *Treatise on Slime and Eternity*, a breakthrough work of feature-length experimentation that was to win fans including Stan Brakhage--Isou himself would coldly remark, many years later, that Jean-Luc Godard and Guy Debord (to name only two luminaries whom he considered his mortal enemies) stole everything from it. Some might have come to the legend of Isou through the fond passage devoted to him in Greil Marcus' book on the distant origins of punk, *Lipstick Traces*--a book whose subtitle evokes 'a secret history of the 20th century.' In that book, Marcus tells the fine story of his teenage niece stumbling upon the photos on his desk of a young Isou in the late 1940s, and mistaking the artist for a contemporary pop star. And Isou did indeed look the part--especially in a self-portrait which was an example of what the Lettrists called hypergraphics, a work mixing the media of photography, painting, drawing, and Lettrist poetry."--Adrian Martin, from the introduction "Isou chipped language down to the bone that it might build its flesh up again, fresh and new. It is one of the grand aesthetic visions of the late twentieth century. His cinema, in particular, is a marvelous document of the secret history of our times. Here at last is the book that, for Anglophone readers and beyond, cements his fleeting presence for all time."--McKenzie Wark "Long-overdue, this translation of Isou's masterpiece--together with its contextual essays and interviews by Martin, Devaux, Sabatier, and Bullot--will be a monumental resource for international research into the origins of the Lettrist movement along with postwar Experimental Film and Media Art."--Andrew V. Uroskie

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